WEST END SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH.

Cabanne Congregation Will Decide To-Morrow Whether to Join in St. John's Project.

DR. MESSICK'S BROAD IDEA.

He Favors a Magnificent Mother Church for All Southern Methodism, but Will Not Oppose Consolidation.

To-morrow the Cabanne Southern Methedist Church will consider the question of uniting with St. John's Southern Methodist Church and assisting in the erection of the magnificent \$190,000 church edifice

is not likely, though, that she bothered beright dist Church and assisting in the crection of the magnificent \$19,000 church edific which St. John's congregation proposes to build. The Cabanne congregation is without a house of worship, its services being held in the Academy foulding. For many months the congregation has been discussing the advisability of building, and had almost decided to erect a creditable church structure on Union boulevard and Pelman evenue, when St. John's congregation has been discussing the advisability of building in the West End. and the matter was temporally dropped.

The Reverend Doctor Brinkley M. Messlek, pastor of Cabanne Church for all Southern Methodism, is not satisfied with the movement originated by St. John's congregation for the credition of a church ediffic west of Taylor avenue with in the next eighteen months. Dector Messlek's idea is not that St. John's Church should remove to the West End, or that Cabanne Church should there, but that St. John's Church is the Southern Methodist bedies in the city should unite in the establishment of a great church in the West End, or that Cabanne Church should there, but that St. John's Church should remove to the West End, or that Cabanne Church should there, but that St. John's Church is the should unite in the establishment of a great church in the West End, which, some the methor of a church for the Republic. There is horder that St. John's Church took up that all the Southern Methodist bedies in the city should unite in the establishment of a great church in the West End, which, some the methor church for Southern Methodist collection and the southern Methodist collection in the city should unite in the establishment of a great church in the West End, which, some the method of Stewaris of the members and have not brought the matter of uniting with St. John's Church. The Republic of the southern Methodist collection is the worse of building in the West End, that is congregation will be glid to have up to be a south of the south o

stimulated textile manufactures in the very heart of Africa to such an extent that cloth made in the Soudan is now for sale in Mediterranean cities. The town of Kano, only a few days' journey from Lake Tehad, has been well called he Manchester of Central Africa,' for the cloth it weares from the native cotton clothes more than half the people of the central Soudan. Fanatical followers of Islam cannot keep out of touch with the rest of the world, though they may for years wall cities like Timbuctoo and Harrar, and seal up great reatons. But the Egyptien Soudan, against every white race. They may proclaim war on the infidel while at the same time their very tastes and aptitudes are opening ways through which foreign commarce enters as water invades a leaking ship."

DISHWASHING.

Woman's Greatest Drudgery Near

Frederic J. Nash in Ainslee's.

Few women have the contage after dinner, when the day is done, to wash dishes.

That is drudgery. It means putting the
cups and saucers, plates, platters and vegetable dishes into a big pan of hot suds,
rubbing them with a dishelath, settling
them to drain, and wiping each place wite
a towel. Noah's wife's dishes were cleaned
in the same way, and very probably Noah's
wife lamented the re-blened and reaghened
hands, as the wives of less distinguished
men have done ever since. Probably, too. hands, as the wives of less distinguished men have done ever since. Probably, too, she found that her best places of tableware got scratched in the process or slipped out of her somey hands and semashed to hir. It is not likely, though, that she bothered her sead much about the condition of the disti-cioth or the drying towels. Living as she did in that menageric, she could hardly be his med for the desired and the could hardly be

McKINLEY AND ROOSEVELT MEET.

Vice Presidential Nominee Warmly Welcomed at the President's Home.

BOTH MADE BRIEF SPEECHES.

President Presented His Running Mate to the Crowds Before the McKinley Porch-Senator Hanna Not Present.

Canton, O. July 6.-The home vity of the President to-day accorded to his colleague on the Republican nutlocal ticket an ovation almost unprecedented even in Canton. welcome to President McKinley or to Govo-day's demonstration, the first occasion on met since the Poits ielahia convention.

Governor Roosevelt arrived in Canton over the Valley Railroad at half past 5 o'clock. His only companions from Chyefand to Canton were the newspaper men who have

and gave him a mighty theer of we come The President's secretary, George B. Correlvou, was the first person to meet him as he steepest off the platform. Cartiages were in waiting and the murch for the President's home was at once taken in

have passed since then and the German flag still flies over Tsingtau, which is now as much German territory as are the Provinces of Aleace and Lorraine.

The science of Chinese territory was deliberately planned. It was foreshadowed in the speech of Baron Marshal von Rieberstein in the Reichstag, in November, 1934. He stated on that occasion that the interests of Russia and Germany would give them an opportunity of acting in harmony in the Far East. In the Klae-thou neident this opportunity came; and Russia's acquiescence in Germany's aggression, in spite of her promise in the Cassini convention to pretect China, indicates a prior understanding between the two Powers. The German Legation was probably instructed to scize on the first opportunity to make demands for territory, and the German Minister at Fekin is reported as having said that the attack by the Chinese upon some German officers in the boat of the Cornaviran at Wuchans, an incident which shortly followed the murder of, the misconaries, would have served his purpose quite as well.

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In seeking a point d'apput in China Germany was directed to Klao thou by both physical and political considerations. Except Shan-Tung, there was scarcely a Province in which she could have planted herself without encrocching on the allered lights of others. It is a said commentary on the decadence of China that there is scarcely any desirable territory along the const which does not fail within some forcism Government's "sphere of influence." To have gone north of Shan-Tung would have been to enter a field where the White Can it self-predestined master. South of Shan-Tung, in the Provinces of Khangsu and Cheklang we come upon the Yang-ise Valley, which has been staked out by England in a shadowy agreement with China that no part thereof shall be alienated to any either Power. The coast of Fukin, further south, has been pre-empted by Japan, by virtue of her annexation of Formon-a procumption which has been recognized by the Chinese Government in an agreement, more shall be allemated to any mation but Japan. In the next two Provinces, Kungstong and Kunnel, any German establishment would have been regarded with more than Japan. In the next two Provinces, Kungstong and Kunnel, any German establishment would have been regarded with more than Japan. In the next two Provinces, Kungstong and Kunnel, any German establishment would have been regarded with more than Japan. In the next two Provinces. Kungstong and Kunnel, any German establishment would have been regarded with more than Japan. In the next two Provinces. Kungstong etc. I am Shan-Tung the only availry, near the little island of Tsingn Island, which has given its
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on, which will afford the finest
the coast from Hong-Kong to
har. Hong-Kong is British. Port
Hussian, Khoe-Chou is German,
has not a single deep-water harand China has not a single deep-water har-bor for herself except that of Amoy.

REPUTED BELSHAZZARS.

Table of a Few of Philadelphia's Modest Millionaries.

From the Pailadelphia Press. From the Pathadelphia Press.

Philadelphia is a presperous city. The thousands of delegates and distinguished Republican lenders who are attending the rational convention can resperous of the ract on every hand. Evidences of comfort and contextment are patent to the naked ye. Its workingmen are better housed and stier fed than the workingmen of any ther city on earth, and wealth is more verily distributed here than elsewhere. To use a city whose prosperous condition is

her city on earth, and wealth is more certly distributed here than elsewhere. To ach a city whose prosperous condition is the direct result of Republican policy it is propriete that the Republican party mould come to hold its great national constitution. It furnishes an object lesson which can be who runs must learn. It will be a matter of surprise, however, it will be a matter of surprise, however, of only to the strangers now within our ates, but to those who are proud to call hindelphia their permanent home. that his city numbers among its citizens as any rich men as a correspondent of the hierary "Chromice" (Denn, claims it does in a special dispatch to that newspaper, writted Monday morning, the following atempt is made to give the names of "a few of the members of the Union League Club which entertained the leaders of the Republical party Saturday night, with an estimate of their fertunes and the special protected industry in which their vast wealth was accumulated.

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BACK TO-MORROW.

Transit Company Will Begin the Reinstatement of Its Former

NOW GOING OVER THE LIST.

New Cars, With Open Compart ments for Smokers, Put in Service on the Laclede and Olive Street Lines.

The first installment of the former employes of the St. Louis Transit Company will be relaxisted to-morrow. Manager George W. Baumhoff made that announcement last evening after returning from a short trip out of the city. None of the ferner employes have been reinstated since the signing of the agreement.

Manager Paucehoff said that the list preinted to President Whitaker by T. B. mittee, on khursday morning had not yet men for inspection before the company will be ready to telestate any of the men. uploy none whose names are not on the

they have all been coinstated.

The company will have places for a number of its former employes to-morrow. when the travel is expected to be much heavier than heretofore, and quite a large number of the men on the list will be reinstated in the morning.

submitted to President Whitaker until

The men realize that it will take the company a few days to examine the list sub-mitted by Mr. Edwards, and they are waiting patiently to be notified when their turn comes to go back to work. Some of the former employes of the com-

Some of the former employes of the com-pany will receive a week's salary when they return their hanges. When the strike was declared they refused to return their hadges or manches, because that would be equivalent to severing all connection with the company. According to the rules of the company, it is necessary for an employe who resigns his position or is discharged to return the badge and punch before receiving money due him.

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There is a movement on foot to raise a fund for the support of the men until they are all reinstated. A number of merchants who are pleased with the settlement and who are anxious that the men shall not become disentisfied white they are writing for work have started the fund, and others are requested to co-operate with them. Mack Miselk, severtary of the union, will receive and acknowledge all donations. They should be rout to him at Walhalla Hail or at the office of the union in the Holland building.

Several of the new combination cars with the smoking apartment in front were in service yesterday on the Luclede avenus and other street roads. They attracted considerable attention. These cars were built as an experiment and have preven so satisfactory that their number will be increased. They consist of an Olive street grip and trailer boined together, the grip being in front. Each our is equipped with two trucks and powerful motors, it is the intention to make them the standard equipment on the Olive street line when electricity supplants the table as motive power.

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ATLANTIC VS. PACIFIC.

Double Distances and Slower Steamers in the Pacific.

Absolec's.

These who insist upon traveling regardless of extense and in the best company may yet hold all sea voyages at protracted nightmares, and they will seek the shortest route and the swiftest packet with little care for conscious existence on the high seas. In other words, they travel as parters sent by express, rather than as intelligent taxmements. Consequently, they will continue to throng the great Atlantic ferry, cating nothing for the lonely and primitive charm of the wide, gray ocean beyond the Goiden Gate. But there are some who renew their youtn whether they dream of sailing to the Far East and the Islands of the South Sea.

renew their youth whenever they dream of sailing to the Far East and the Islands of the South Sea.

Taking New York as the port of departure, we find the nearer ports of Europe at the following distances: Queenstown, 1821 miles; Liverpool, 5,555; Havre, 5,169; Gibratiar, 3,294. All these are in nautical miles, of course; if any reason for reducing them to statute miles can be imagined, these figures may be increased fifteen per cent. The circuit can be continued in the same direction to Yokohama, whence the distance to San Francisco is 4,535 miles, and to Vancouver or ports on Puget Sound some 29 miles less. These estimates cover the shortest navigable routes; in the Atlantic such routes are closely followed—execut for a diversion of about 129 miles during the season of drifting lee, in the Pacific most steamers find their profit in touching at Honolulu, which is 2,109 miles from San Francisco, and 2,109 from Yokohama, so that the vielt costs 1,500 miles of navigation.

If more remote terminals are considered.

the figures show New York as a greater sufferer from wind than her Pacific rival. Only in the east the latter northwest winds come in winter when human nature has ceased to resist or complain, while the Californian hierarcs blow dust on acres of blossoom. California rarely faces a gaie in summer, while the cyclone claims all seasons of Cape Haiteras and the Great Bank.

"The tourist who is able to pay for his choice can take passage in a big steamer and stow himself in a berth amidships, where least motion is felt, and so dely the tempest. Even then, unless he cease to dress and dine, he will prefer smooth seas. Unfortunately this luxury cannot be guaranteed him. The Atlantic is easily first in the variety and viciousness of the waves created by cyclones and currents, but the Pacific has mighty ridges blown rolling from the sunset to the dawn, and no steamer fails to acknowledge their supremacy. In the Japan current and the Formosa Channel, as elsewhere in confused currents and shoal water, all sorts of choppy seasmake for discomfort at certain seasons.

"Until passengers learn scamanlike thanked fulness for smooth seas and clear horizon, there will be grumbling about temperatures, especially from furnace-heated Americans, accustomed to the stifling palace car. But it is so easy to provide rugs and garments to meet any degree of cold within the narrow range of marine temperatures, that no rational person can be deprived of fre hair unless the spray drives him from the deck, or unless he is too seasick to lift his head. As these conditions prevail over so many in the Atlantic, some go unprepared to take advantage of the moderation of the Pacific—which is condemned as gray, monotonous and chilly without much regard for thermometers."—Lieut-Com. C. G. Calkings in Aluslee's.

